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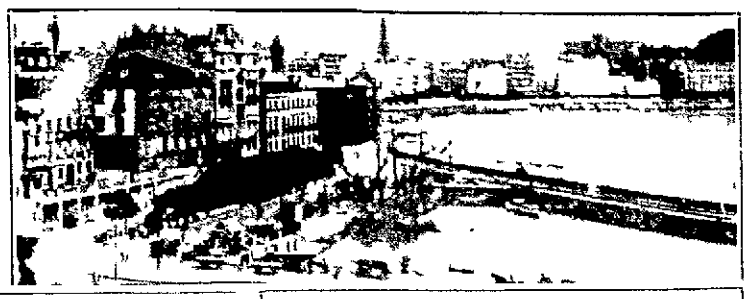

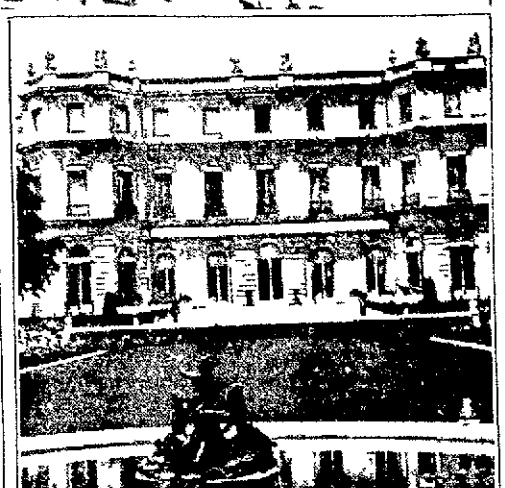

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COED'S SLAYER HAD SOFT VOICE

Boston Stenographer Tells of Hearing Man Speak After Woman Screamed in Hotel

BELIEVED IT NIGHTMARE

Lawyer Says Prof Clevenger Is Free But Sheriff Refuses To Confirm Report

By The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE N C July —A description of the love of Ho Clevenger ... as a man with a ... of spoken ... tured voice ... finish ... of the case ... a new clue today

Sheriff Lawrence F Brown ... chief investigator of the baffling murder ... closely guarded ... next move ... solve the shooting in a fashionable ... hotel ... the night of July ...

Guy Weaver lawyer for Prof W ... Clevenger the girl ... and bachelor uncle who was ... Friday ... ... ation ... ... he was out of jail but not ... the sheriff nor his deputies would ... confirm it

Stenographer Hears Screams

The description of the voice of a man ... the college girl ... room ... ... hour officer said ... he was sure—was obtained ... Boston stenographer who had a room two doors from Miss Clevenger

Detectives in Boston quoted Miss Lydia Everson ... vacation ... as saying she heard a sharp piercing scream come from ... bloody ... room and then a sound ... like a water pitcher and glass ... falling

"I went to the window ... she related and looked across the court ... I saw that the room from which the scream had come was dark ... Then I heard a man's voice cultured and soft spoken

Miss Everson said she dismissed the incident then thinking a woman probably had had a nightmare ... and her husband was soothing her back to sleep

Held on Return from Ohio

Prof Clevenger ... partly paralyzed and gray-haired was taken into custody by Sheriff Brown on his return from his niece's funeral in Ohio

An hour before the time set for a habeas corpus hearing for the prisoners freedom Sheriff Brown said the trial judge Saturday had been released

Soon afterward the sheriff told newspapermen that although the professor had been released he was remaining in jail to aid me with the investigation

FINAL LARUE BANK PAYMENT STARTED

Completes 100 Per Cent Distribution to Depositors and Creditors

Payment of the third and final dividend to depositors and creditors of the closed LaRue Bank Co was begun today in the office of T A White state bank liquidator at 172 North Main street

When payment of the dividend which amounts to 40 per cent or $21,390.07 is completed the LaRue institution will become the second bank in the county to have made 100 per cent payments to depositors and creditors Liquidation of the Waldo bank in a 100 per cent basis was completed recently

Payment of the final dividend brings to $89,810.81 the total paid off by the institution it was placed in Mr White's hands for liquidation in February of 1933 The two previous dividends total $31,680.74

Mr White has requested creditors and depositors to come to his office for their money as soon as possible He emphasized that they must present their certificates of proof of claim in order to receive the amounts due them

Full payment of claims was made possible the month through sale of the bank assets and stockholders ... $30,932.71 The amount ... with the cash on hand was ... ample ... claims ... The assets ... included a small amount ... loans mortgage loans and farm ... and fixtures

IBERIA TELEPHONE OFFICE MAY CLOSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July —The Ohio Central Telephone Co asked the public utilities commission today for permission to close its exchange at Iberia Morrow county its ... and service ... 44 customers here from Mt Gilead

The commission ... hearing for Sept ...

VEGETABLES A LUXURY AS DROUTH BURNS CROP

Survey Shows Average Price of Six Food Items 113 Per Cent Higher Than They Were Last Year

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July —Despite ... crop ... the table ... ... the ... growth

A ... of ... prices ... large Ohio cities showed ... that ... ... six ... ... almost ... ... summer ... was 11 per cent higher than ... a year ago

Percentage ... in all ... reported ranged from a 10 per ... decline in the price of peas in ... to a ... jump in potatoes in Dayton and in cabbage in Cincinnati

The good old lowly cabbage head essential to a New England boiled dinner was the aristocrat of the six items averaging 113 per cent higher It was 307 per cent higher Where ... paid a nickel for a three pound head last year in Cincinnati you paid a round quarter today—with ... variations in the other four cities

Green beans ... favorite for a boiled dinner ... 160 per cent higher A dozen ears of corn were 102 per cent higher A peck of potatoes averaged 83 per cent higher ... found ... cities was ... per ... was ... eight per cent ...

Market ... chain store managers and buyers everywhere ... the drouth which has ... Ohio's corn ... 20 to 30 per cent and burned up countless ... acres

A ... man for a large chain said ... grocers are shot We are ... mixed vegetables from Colorado Maryland and other states never before in the Ohio market because we have ... some crops

Several ... officials predicted still higher prices this summer ... Akron grocer expressed belief that the peak had been reached unless extreme cool ... returned

However for ... there was consolation ... from the ... either held steady or declined slightly Akron reported ... ... tributed this ... ... influx of drouth ... dicted even ... prices

Heat Sends Marion Food Prices Upward

Food ... in Marion and the state ... ... among ... ...

TRAIN KILLS 9 IN OHIO FAMILY

Unguarded Crossing at Harbor Scene of Crash Late Sunday Afternoon

MRS. COOK IN FAIR CONDITION

Wreckage and Bodies Strewn 200 Feet Either Side of Crossing

By The Associated Press

A family group was virtually wiped out when a train struck the automobile in which they were riding at the unguarded crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad and Ohio 224 highway near Harbor Beach, Ohio, late Sunday afternoon.

Nine persons were killed and a tenth injured.

Mrs. Warren Seward, Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Seward's daughter were among the dead. Mrs. Seward and Edward A. Cook were children of Mrs. Seward and the late Mr. Cook. Mrs. Cook was injured.

Mrs. Warren Seward's husband, Warren Seward, of Norwalk, Pa., escaped injury. Mrs. Seward and the late Mr. Cook had been married a few months.

Mrs. Seward's daughter was a child by a former marriage.

Mrs. Warren Seward, Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Seward's daughter were on their way to Detroit to visit Edward A. Cook, son of Mrs. Seward and the late Mr. Cook.

Mrs. Cook and her mother-in-law were injured and hospitalized.

Names of the victims apparently died instantly on the corner and A. Cook died in the arms of Arlie Fryer, one of the first to reach the wreck, and Harlan Rogers Seward pronounced dead on arrival after being taken to a hospital.

A boy fox terrier apparently the pet of one of the children, was found dead on an automobile garage 200 yards from the scene.

Only One Witness

Harry Bair, who resides about 150 feet from the crossing, was the only witness.

He told Coroner Cook the car was driven onto the tracks directly into the path of the train, northbound to Grand Rapids, Mich. The train, he said, was traveling at a high rate of speed, but the coroner quoted J. H. Malech of Forth Wayne, Ind., the conductor, as saying the speed was about 35 miles an hour.

Two traffic deaths were reported near Bellaire, John Tancosky, 56, of Powhatan, north of there, was pinned under his wrecked automobile for an hour before his plight was discovered. He died in Bellaire hospital. An auto struck and killed John Kotera, 64, of Neffs, at that city, west of Bellaire.

Killed by Locomotive

A switch engine at Akron hurled an automobile occupied by Mrs. Gertrude D'Este, 39, of Akron, against a telephone pole, killing her.

A head-on automobile collision at Cincinnati killed Mrs. Margaret Thiel, 35, of Cincinnati, while Juliet Elizabeth Morrison, two and one-half, died after she was struck by a city bus at Zanesville.

The week-end drowning victims were Frank Mlark, 32 of Lakewood, who fell off a pier near Lorain while fishing, and Delbert Raymond Cox, 12, in the Little Miami river near Clifton, in the Springfield vicinity.

SPAIN EMPHASIZES WORLD WAR DANGER

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leaders and their peoples say they 'don't want war' but the great majority see it coming.

Clashes over territory furnish reasons enough to them for their fears but daily there grows ominously the age-old clash between the 'right' and the 'left'.

Fascism is the nucleus of the "right," in Spain. Fascism there groups Monarchists, advocates of a strong church and groups of property owners, economic descendants of the old feudal lords.

The liberals are the "left." They include Communists, Socialists, freethinkers opposed to church power and the Sumanistarian' groups that called for rule by the people, and comfort and security for them.

These lines, ever more sharply drawn between Fascists and liberals, widen as labor's they hear, increase the tension of a world in turm.

Statesmen's warnings and international conferences point out dangers that may lead to war in

Germany's demand for "expansion."

Italy's effort to revive the old Roman empire.

Japan's spread into China and Mongolia.

Soviet Russia's fear of Japan and Germany.

France's belief that Germany intends a war of conquest.

Austria's belief that Hitler seeks control of southwestern Europe.

The Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia) declaration that German seizure of Austria means war.

Great Britain's conviction she must arm to protect her empire.

German Nazi control of the Free City of Danzig, capital of the Polish corridor which divides Germany into two parts.

Military experts credit Russia

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THE BEAT OUR MAN'S MARK

Fanny Blankers-Koen, Netherlands' 30-year-old mother, is the world's record holder in the 80-meter hurdles, having run the distance in 11.2 seconds at the Berlin Olympic games. She is shown above as she beat our Mary Weimar for the gold medal in the hurdles event.

23 U. S. AND CUBAN CITIZENS FLEE SPAIN

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of renewed unrest by rival efforts on reported skirmishes.

Gibraltar heard that government planes had bombed San Roque, six miles north west of Gibraltar in Cadiz province.

The rebels lay claim to what was somewhat partially in the Guadarrama mountains, north of Madrid, but this was disputed by the government.

A fierce battle was reported in progress between loyalists and insurgents in the ancient fortress city of Toledo.

Though at a standstill for the moment, Fascist airmen were reported to be threatening Madrid from the northwest and south. Madrid's anti-aircraft guards were returning to normal the populace apparently unaware of imminent danger.

Loyal troops marched on three rebellious dominated by insurrection.

Fascist forces were described as nearly.

Now in its seventh day, the nation's civil war was punctuated with reports of a food shortage in the nationalist north-central portion of desertion of masses, and of insurrectionist plans to starve out Madrid.

Four American diplomatic officials, led by Hallett Johnson, counselor of the United States embassy, sailed from St. Jean De Luz, France, for Fuenterrabia, indicating they would attempt to induce Ambassador Bowers to leave.

The American battleship Oklahoma arrived in Bayonne, France, with 38 refugees from Santander and Bilbao.

The government lay claim to the most important advances in the war, west southwest and southeast in an extension of its campaign to crush the revolt. Communications between Madrid and Valencia was reported reestablished together with facilities along the eastern coast.

By order of the civil governor of Malaga province, electric power was cut off to the rebel cities of Seville, Cadiz and Algeciras leaving the rebels to use candles and lanterns.

Planes Attack Rebels

Loyal planes bombarded rebel camps in the Balearic Islands and flaming insurgents said the government, were pressed by naval forces.

Rebels encounted at Pamplona buried their dead for a food shortage to open up an avenue to Madrid. They insisted they had won victories in clashes with loyalists in the Guadarrama mountains and that their supplies around the capital were strong. The rebel junta moved to solidify its political position. Two regiments of Madrid infantry, the insurgents said had deserted to the Fascists.

At a standstill, with soldiers on indefinite vacations, the North Spain rebel drive southward awaited operations in the south by Gen. Francisco Franco the rebels generalissimo. The government was reported constructing a naval base in Malaga to prevent Fascist reinforcements from landing from Spanish Morocco. Franco's stronghold.

Casablanca French Morocco heard Fascist was troubled by financial difficulties and that he changed the Russian and French governments with supplying arms and planes to Madrid.

King Edward of Great Britain ordered [illegible] Canvas on the Fascist Rebellion in Spain was evidence of the dictators' war was due to the situation in Spain.

France concentrated and augmented her forces along the Spanish frontier.

7 Ohioans Flee War-Torn Spain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 27—State department lists showed seven Ohioans safely out of rebel-torn Spain today.

Financial Problem Troubles Rebels

By The Associated Press

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, July 27—(Tuesday, French) Fascist rebels in the Fascist [illegible] where they were troubled today by financial difficulties.

The insurgent commander was attempted to refill his drained treasury, it was reported, by levying tribute on the population through requisition of merchandise and issuance of bonds in the name of the revolutionary provisional government.

Redemption of these bonds was regarded as wholly dependable upon the success of the revolution but treasurers were given no alternative but to accept them.

Imposition of heavy fines for violation of Fascist regulations was reported as another means of raising revenue.

HEAT SENDS MARION FOOD PRICES UPWARD

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start of the heat wave early this month.

In every instance drouth conditions and scarcity are directly responsible for the price climb the market dealers pointed out.

Similar price increases throughout the state are shown in a table of percentage changes prepared today by The Associated Press. The table shows conditions in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Lemon Prices Soar

Lemons, always one of the most popular hot weather items on the market stands, are selling now for 30 to 40 cents a dozen here an increase of 10 to 15 cents over the price they brought prior to the recent [illegible] temperatures. Prices of other fruits have changed but little.

Despite most of it mediocre in quality, drinking 30 and 35 cents a dozen are just about double the price last summer. According to reports on the corn crop the ears have not filled out normally and there is much waste.

Substantial increases are noted in green vegetables such as leaf and head lettuce, spinach, peas and beans. Both of the latter two are scarce and consequently have doubled in price. The leaf lettuce is "churned up" dealers said while head lettuce costs them from 42 to 48 a crate more than a year ago.

Cabbage has tripled in price. Dealers said there isn't a head available in Marion county and only limited supplies coming in from sections not as hard hit by the drouth. The cabbage cost them $3 a bushel now, whereas a year ago they were buying it for 70 and 80 cents.

Tomatoes 13 Cents a Pound

Tomatoes are selling for around 13 cents a pound now as compared to seven cents a year. Potatoes are selling at 15 pounds for 25 cents, nearly double the 1935 price. Butter last year was 27 and 28 cents a pound and the price now is 35 and 36 cents. Embroidered price fields has resulted in a shortage of milk and cream dairy men say. Retail milk prices are as yet unchanged but the possibility of an increase is seen if present prices obtain a raise in wholesale prices they are working on.

The percentage table prepared by The Associated Press shows [illegible] corn up 7 per cent in the whole and 2% per cent. Cincinnati potatoes up 53 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 150 per cent in Cincinnati, tomatoes up 50 per cent in Cleveland 150 per cent in Cincinnati and 32 per cent in Columbus, cabbage up about 150 to 200 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 300 per cent in Cincinnati, lettuce up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, cucumbers up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, peppers up about 150 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 200 per cent in Cincinnati, beans up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, peas up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, onions up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, beets up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, carrots up 50 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 100 per cent in Cincinnati, and eggs up 7 per cent in Cleveland and Columbus and 15 per cent in Cincinnati.

FREQUENT OFFENDER SENTENCED, FINED

Man Arrested 12 Times in 16 Months Asks to Stop Paying Costs.

[illegible] Burke [illegible] was fined [illegible] costs in the Columbus police court when he was arrested for the twelfth time in 16 months and a plea of guilty to a charge of [illegible] was entered.

[illegible] asked that he be placed on probation [illegible] Judge [illegible] refused the request and sentenced him to pay the fine and costs or serve 30 days in the workhouse.

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HUSBAND WILL WELCOME ELEANOR

While expressing disappointment that American Olympic officials had barred his wife Eleanor Holm Jarrett from her Olympic swimming team for drinking Art Jarrett bandleader husband of the American

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cord there emerged from the Canadian colors a Madonna like figure in white stone with bowed head Behind the feminine figure representing Canada rose two pylons 135 feet high dedicated to the Canadian and French armies

Statues at Top

At the top of the monument appeared statues of peace justice truth and knowledge and between the pylons a figure of sacrifice At the base of the memorial ran a massive wall of defense 93 feet long on which were given the names of 11,000 missing Canadian soldiers

After the unveiling the king's voice rang out in a speech broadcast to the crowd and relayed throughout the world

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4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT WALDO

Miss Evelyn Bender in Charge of Business

Special to The Star

WALDO July [illegible] —The Waldo Workers 4H club met [illegible] afternoon at the school [illegible] the absence of [illegible] Evelyn Bender [illegible] business meeting [illegible] work was held [illegible] be given [illegible] were given out The [illegible] Vernon Beringer will [illegible] ice cream party for the [illegible] Were days after noon

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The Noble Thimbles 4H club met at the home of Miss Betty Ann Kraus Thursday afternoon The president Miss Evelyn Gerfen had charge of the meeting R W Piper assistant county agent gave a talk on the tri county 4H camp Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Seccil Imlay Aug 20 Guests were Miss Eileen Biedle Miss Lima Kraus and R W Piper Refreshments were served by the hostess The next [illegible] be at [illegible] the school house

DEATH RECORDED

RECORDS July 2—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs James Metzger former Bicyrus woman and sister of Frank Putte and Miss Cora Rutter of Fuest which occurred in Cleveland Death was caused by a heart attack Funeral services were held in Cleveland today

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday July 28

A PARTICULARLY [illegible] exciting and strenuous state of affairs may be expected on this day according to the lunar and mutual aspects There may be a definite breaking up of old congestions and frustrating circumstances making way for decisive moves of initiative and new and valuable enterprise This should culminate in increased possessions solid investments and a stabilizing of fortunes Be careful about rash judgments A caustic tongue should also be curbed

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of great activity and initiative with the decisive removal of old obstacles and impediments Fine progress should be made through bold strokes in stabilizing fortunes and increasing possessions The mind may be keen and inventive but prone to sudden and unwise decisions

A child born on this day is apt to be steady industrious and studious but may have rather unusual inventive or erratic mental tendencies He may be a genius in constructive work

Notable nativity Mary Anderson actress

CALEDONIA RABBIT HAS BIG "FAMILY"

Eighteen New Zealand Bunnies Born In One Litter

It must be a Dionne complex A 2 year-old New Zealand Red rabbit owned by Marion Racey 15 and Lawrence Racey 16 of Caledonia Friday gave birth to a litter of 18 bunnies

The ordinary litter is seven or eight according to the owners of the prolific rabbit Two previous litters have boasted 2 bunnies 13 in one and 14 in the second All of the 18 bunnies born Friday are living

RETIRED FARMER DIES NEAR LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE O July 2—William J McMahen 82 a retired farmer died last night at his home six miles northwest of LaRue after a three years illness He was born July 9 1854 a Patterson born of Kenton Surviving are one son Walker at home and a brother Charles of Forest The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Patterson cemetery

A nationwide controlled cooperation has been formed in Iran to centralize [illegible] ransportation in the country

WILHELM HOST TO LINDBERGHS

Former Crown Prince of Germany Asks Flier About His Hop to Paris

By The Associated Press

POTSDAM [illegible] were among the [illegible] who were [illegible] few hours by the Wilhelm Hohenzollern [illegible] Charles A Lindbergh [illegible] the guests [illegible] day [illegible] Lindbergh [illegible] Lindbergh [illegible] Lindbergh

Social Affairs

A BRITISH [illegible]

Miss Astrid Spain Becomes Bride of Harold [illegible]

M

There is [illegible]

Mrs. Wesley Jones will [illegible] and [illegible] at a meeting of the Night Owl Bridge club Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. F. Williams of East Center street. Mrs. Pat Waterbury will assist. Before Mrs. Jones began [illegible] Mrs. Harold Hall was awarded Mrs. Ralph Bolger and Mrs. Harold Hall were awarded the guest award, a purse remembrance. A supper will be held Aug. 6 with Mrs. Waterbury at Maple street.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krouse five miles northwest of Marion on the Bucyrus pike yesterday was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. It was arranged as a surprise and guests included relatives and other friends of the host and hostess. The honoree received a number of remembrances. A cafeteria dinner was [illegible]

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mansfield, [illegible] Mrs. Frank Bolger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolger [illegible] family of 501 Mission street, [illegible] former home here, accompanied by Mrs. H. Davis and Mrs. Bolger who will visit in Toledo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell of West Church street and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hill of Oak Grove avenue left yesterday for a holiday fishing trip in the northern part of North peninsula Canada.

Florence Preller of East George street returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Toledo and Liberty Center.

NEVADA STITCHERS ATTEND PICNIC

Special to The Star

NEVADA, July 27. The Community Stitchers held their second annual picnic at Harrison Smith park, Upper Sandusky, Sunday. Next year the picnic will be held at the same place the third Sunday in July.

Ten members were present when the Jolly Sewers club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Suter Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Suter assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. On Thursday evening, Aug. 6, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosmaine Keller.

FREAK LIGHTNING STRIKES DUNKIRK

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., July 27.—Lightning played an interesting game of hide-and-seek at the Ed Alexander home in Dunkirk before knocking 16-year-old Donald Mc-millen, next door to the floor unconscious. After striking a large tree the bolt followed a clothes line into the house, shorted a light bulb in the kitchen, leaped to the switch, tore the wallboard, severed the lattice in traveling out of the house, and put the electric lights at Dunkirk out of order for three hours.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Frances Welch of Magnetic Springs and Mr. Wesley Neel of Richwood was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock by Rev. Richard Black, pastor of Asbury M. E. church, in the pastor's study at 503 North State street. The single ring service was read. The bride wore a gown of blue crepe with a hat in the same shade, and her accessories were in white. Mrs. Neel attended the Magnetic Springs school and the bridegroom attended school at Richwood. The latter is engaged in farming. Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will live in Richwood.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Ann Marjorie Thacker of Linn and R. Edgar Oaches of Spencerville, which took place July 21 at Lima. The service was read by Rev. L. J. Pescherwood. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Schultz of Marion and formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Oaches are at home in Spencerville, Mr. Oaches is engaged in stock farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasey and children and Mrs. Schultz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oaches. A wedding dinner was served.

Miss Glenna Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Weiss of near Marion and Horace Ivan Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sparks of near Marion were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Pilgrim Holiness church. The marriage was the first to be solemnized in the church.

Rev. Charles P. Pridgen, pastor read the service in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends.

Attending the bride were Misses Edna and Nellie Salomatticker of Delaware, cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Ruth Music of Marion and Miss Geneva Sparks, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's attendants were Harry Weiss brother of the bride, Dale Sparks of Cardington, brother of the bridegroom and Delbert Music and Russell Hinamon of Delaware.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of flowered chiffon with pale blue accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and ferns. Her attendants wore floor-length dresses of pastel shades and wore shoulder corsages of yellow roses and ferns.

A wedding dinner was served at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunkerson. Magnetic Springs flowers were placed for the bride and bridegroom, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pridgen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Salomatticker and daughter and Russell Hinamon of Delaware, Miss Phyllis Nichols, Harry Weiss and Mrs. Harold Sparks of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

ROYAL PRINCESSES MAY GET PEEK AT KING'S RECEPTION

Queen Elizabeth of England and her daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, [illegible] a new [illegible] by photograph with their parents, the Duke and Duchess of York [illegible] Sparks and daughter of Oklahoma, Miss Doris Marie and Delbert Music.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will live at the home of [illegible] south of Marion. Mr. Sparks is employed at the King Cart Stee Co.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Care of Feet.

RECENTLY I TOLD you something about painful feet. The importance of selecting proper foot gear was given particular emphasis. Recently I received a booklet entitled "Your Child's Feet" issued by the National Foot Health council. This is a voluntary advisory bureau for the prevention of foot defects in childhood. It warns that neglect of foot defects in childhood will lead to impaired health and efficiency in later life.

The information contained in this booklet is valuable, warranting careful consideration. The facts presented should be brought to the attention of every parent. If the advice were followed many of the common foot difficulties of later life would be avoided.

Do you know that the foot of the baby, instead of being a solid structure, consists of 52 bony masses? These masses gradually enlarge and unite as the child grows older. Ultimately they form the arches of the foot. It takes ten years before the architectural plan of the foot is fully carried out and, indeed, certain details of the great feet bone are not perfected until after the twentieth year.

Neglect of the foot during infancy will lead to serious and permanent deformities. If the child is overweight, undernourished or suffering from some glandular disturbance, the foot may develop faulty or weak arches. Serious disorders follow the wearing of ill-fitting stockings and poorly-fitted shoes.

I cannot speak too strongly of how important it is to give early attention to the child's feet. A recent survey demonstrated that of 8 to eighteen-year-old boys and girls of school age had serious foot defects. Neglect of these defects causes lifelong disability.

Children should be encouraged to walk with the toes pointed straight ahead and never outward or inward. In walking or standing, the child should place the foot so that the inside of the heel and the inside of the great toe lie on a line straight out from the legs. This is the natural position, throwing the weight of the body on the outer border of the foot. It is a position that prevents strain on the arches.

Mothers should avoid shoes and stockings which crowd the toes. Pointed and short stockings often lead to ingrown toe nails, bunions and calluses. The nails should be trimmed periodically. They should be cut straight across and never shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes.

The feet should be bathed daily prior to the application of warm water and pure soap. If there is doubt about the normal shape of the feet, it is well to consult [illegible]

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer questions from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky and Madge Finally Arrive at Cosgrove's Mountain Home.

MORE THAN once during the morning of our journey to the Cosgrove home in the Catskills, I had reason to bless my own foresight in providing a breakfast of my own cooking at the tourist camp before starting out on the day's motoring.

Although he had so contentedly supported the idea when he first discovered it, Dicky was as enthusiastic a convert to wayside cookery as one could wish when he breakfast was ended. And his approbation was not diminished by the really creditable speed with which I cleared up camp and was ready to start, as I had promised, when his matutinal cigarette was finished.

The aura of contentment and good humor engendered by a good breakfast remained with him all the forenoon and despite his hurry to get through with my mission and start on the return trip to Farmhouse, he made no objection whatever when I told him that I wished to telephone Mrs. Barnes at Whitney Hall as soon as I was sure she was awake.

The Real Reason

"I couldn't let Marion know that things were all right yesterday," I said, purposely refraining from naming the reason why I had been compelled to postpone that duty.

"That was because your husband was in such a vile humor," Dicky promptly commented. "But this morning you have followed the time-honored advice to wives—"

"Feed the brute!" I murmured demurely as he paused.

"Exactly," he said, "therefore he is amenable to all suggestions. But may I put a question, or will it be lese majeste?"

"Don't be idiotic!" I retorted with flushing cheeks at the familiar gibe. "What is it?"

"You don't intend to tell Marion everything over the phone, do you?" he asked dubiously.

"Of course not," I said promptly. "Indeed, I'm not going to talk to Marion at all. I'm simply going to ask Mrs. Barnes to tell her that I said she was not to worry, that everything was all right again, and that the plans were not to be changed after all. I shall stress the point that I am writing her, and shall arrange with Mrs. Barnes so she receives my letter without Carolyn's knowing about it."

Promises Her Help

"A very wise proceeding, sapient wench," Dicky said approvingly, and watched with me for a gas station bearing the sign of a telephone.

Mrs. Barnes, when I finally reached her over the telephone, was as genial and as heartily co-operative as always. She consented to deliver my message to Marion unobserved by anyone, within fifteen minutes, and to see that my letter from me would be given to Marion privately.

It was like a benediction, that kindly voice. I reflected as I hung up the receiver and made my way back to the car. And then my thoughts went forward to another sterling, kindly woman, not so far behind, not so much a grande dame as Mrs. Barnes, but whose heart and soul made her a spiritual [illegible]

Whitney Hall aboard.

Arrive at Cosgroves

I knew the rest of welcome I might receive from Mrs. Cosgrove the sister of Robert Severn, and I was not disappointed when after a pleasant and fortunately uneventful journey, Dicky tooted the car into the driveway and stopped in front of the veranda.

Both Mrs. Cosgrove and her giant husband were [illegible] the legacy of Robert Severn had made hard work forever unnecessary for them—and they came hurrying across the lawn when they saw us, their faces lighted with genuine pleasurable welcome.

"How wonderful to see you at last!" Mrs. Cosgrove exclaimed when she had kissed me. "I began to think you never were coming. I hope you're here to stay a while. Come right in and let me take you up to your room. There's always one waiting for you."

"I'm afraid I can't get you a rainbow trout in time for lunch, my genial husband boomed, but I can kill some broilers, and I'll have some trout for breakfast or [illegible]

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Dinner Given at Siefert Home for Insurance Group

MR. AND MRS. E. O. SIEFERT of 321 Vernon Heights court were host and hostess at dinner yesterday evening at their home. The occasion was in connection with the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. of which Mr. Siefert is district manager. Covers were placed for 25 representatives of the agency and their wives and Judge and Mrs. Harry C. Weygandt.

During the dinner pertinent awards for the month were presented by Mr. Siefert to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richmond of Marion, C. C. Marshall of Akron, and A. C. Myers of Delaware. Judge Young, a director in the company gave a report of the company's business. The report showed the largest amount of insurance in force the largest amount of assets and the largest amount of surplus in the history of the company.

The company was organized July 27, 1906.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES MARKED AT PARTY

Brother, Sister Born on Same Date 16 Years Apart Celebrate.

A brother and sister who were born on the same date, 16 years apart, celebrated their birthday anniversaries Saturday evening with a party at which a former Marion city sheriff and his wife were guest of honor.

The celebrants were Annabel R. Hailey who was born July 25, 1905, and Jack Francis Hailey who was born on July 25, 1921.

The party was given at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hailey of 455 Scranton avenue, and approximately 25 guests were present. Among them were former Sheriff Jack T. Francis for whom the boy was named and Mrs. Francis. Ice cream and cake were served. Mr. Hailey is a rate agent for the Erie railroad.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY FETED IN CRESTLINE

Group Meets at Home of Mrs. Clarence Helfrich

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 27. Mrs. Clarence Helfrich and Mrs. Virgie Campbell were joint hostesses Friday night to Group No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of the former here.

Group No. 3 of the Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Kramer with Mrs. Mary Rose as assisting hostess.

Miss Mary Hoot and Miss Eleanor Glazier entertained the Y. G. I. G. Girls' club and their families at a picnic supper at the home of the former west of Crestline Friday evening.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

CRESTLINE, July 27 — Elmer Bletz west of Crestline figured in an automobile accident Friday night on the Crestline-Galion road. He was admitted to Emergency hospital for treatment and discharged Sunday.

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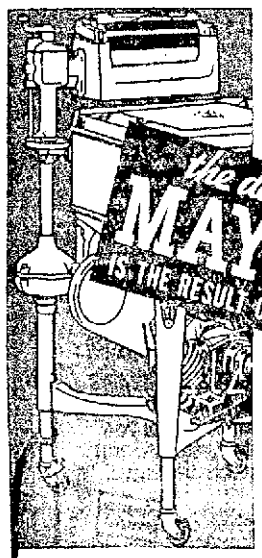

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Mrs. Thurn Gives Recipes for Body Building Dishes

...to the boiling point and add the salt, paprika, pimiento and liver that has been cut into cubes. Pour over the rye toast from which the crust has been removed. Garnish with sautéed onion rings and parsley.

To Broil Liver

Have liver cut in one-half inch slices. Pour boiling water over and let stand for five minutes. Drain, wipe and remove the outside tissues and veins. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a greased broiler and broil for three minutes on one side, turn and broil for three minutes on the other. Remove to a hot platter, spread with butter and garnish with broiled bacon and parsley.

Mrs. George Thurn

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE INCONVENIENT HUSBAND

A husband used to be a necessity or an achievement—something to brag about. But, nowadays, he is just something that a girl has to explain—or apologize for.

When Mother got married, everybody said, "Thank Heaven," and came around to congratulate her.

But now, when a girl marries, everybody says, "For Heaven's sake!"—and comes around to find out why she did it.

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The truth is that around the house a husband is still as necessary as a clock, as impressive as a door-plate and as comfortable as a chaise-lounge. But nobody stays "around the house" any more.

And, at parties, a husband cramps your style and crimps your game. He seems to have no more place at a party than a pair of goloshes or a New England conscience.

Just as you are feeling right "in the picture," he trumps your ace or vanity with some "blp, wholesome truth," such as that your lip rouge is on crooked, or your back needs powdering.

Besides, a husband at a party is as much responsibility as an expensive umbrella. You've got to drag him around on your arm all evening; because the moment you park him, anywhere, some other woman is apt to pick him up and walk off with him.

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At parties, there appear to be only two kinds of husbands. The kind that you have to drag there—and the kind that you have to drag home.

The kind that pays too much attention to other women — and makes you furious—and the kind that gets furious because other men pay too much attention to you.

The kind that is always getting in the way—and the kind that is always getting off in a corner with the stags, the punch bowl, or another woman.

The kind that tries to be "the life of the party"—and the kind that glumps around and looks as though he were waiting for the pallbearers to arrive.

The kind who makes after-dinner speeches—and the kind who can't keep his shirt-front from bulging.

"O yes, you can't do without a husband around the house. But the acute problem of what to do with a husband at a party will have to be settled by a White House conference.

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SIMPLE LUXURY FOR THE HOME

...Even cost in the kitchen is low to the soul of many a person. It's likewise the easiest way to solve the breakfast question for a guest.

If you are mothering a business household, there is probably confusion at the breakfast table. So I would suggest that the night before you tell the visitor to sleep late and that you will call her when the family has gone to work. This suggestion will immediately put a person at ease for she will know what is expected of her.

The next morning the tray is taken to the door when the guest is called. Special dishes are used that will hold the heat and keep the food hot and tasty, even if the breakfast is not eaten immediately.

Tray Menus

Orange Juice
Poached Eggs on Toast
Bacon Curls
Hot Roll with Butter Marmalade
Coffee

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Berries with Cream
Broiled Ham with Scrambled Eggs
Wheat Toast Jam Butter
Coffee

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Honey Dew Melon
Apple Pan Cakes Sausage
Maple Syrup Butter
Coffee

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Dry Cereal with Bananas and Cream
Mushroom Omelet—Toast Points
Coffee

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Apple pan Cakes

Two cups soft bread crumbs; two cups hot milk; one tablespoon shortening; one tablespoon sugar; one-half teaspoon salt; two eggs; one cup flour; two and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one cup chopped tart apples.

Soak the bread in milk until soft. Press through a coarse strainer. Add shortening, sugar, salt and well beaten egg yolks. Sift together the flour and baking powder. Add to shortening mixture. Stir in the chopped apples and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on a well-greased griddle. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Serve hot with a tart jelly.

Bacon Curls

The bacon should be cut as thin as possible and rind removed. Put in a hot, heavy frying pan and during the cooking, shape in the form of a curl, using two forks. Drain on unglazed paper and use as a garnish. The bacon may be curled as soon as it is taken from the frying pan.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Banana Waffles

One and three-fourth cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt; one tablespoon sugar; three eggs, six tablespoons melted shortening; one and one-half cups milk; one cup thinly sliced bananas.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Beat the egg yolks and the melted shortening well. Make a well in the dry ingredients. Add the egg mixture, then gradually add the milk but do not overbeat. Fold in the sliced bananas, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a waffle iron. Delicious when served with ice cream, sandwich fashion.

Frozen Mocha Pudding

Three eggs separated; three-fourths cup sugar; one half cup hot milk; one-half cup strong coffee; three-fourths cup cream; two teaspoons gelatine, one-half cup cold milk; one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Beat the egg yolks until light and gradually add the sugar, hot milk, strong coffee and cream. Cook these ingredients in a double boiler until thick and custard-like. Soak the gelatine in the half cup of cold milk. Dissolve it in the hot custard mixture. Cook and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and salt. Pour into the refrigerator tray and freeze until stiff. Stir twice during freezing.

Health Salad

Peel and grate one cup raw carrots; shred one cup lettuce and dice one cup celery. Serve on a lettuce leaf in individual cups, each moistened with French dressing. Almonds may be romoved with the vegetables if a more nutritive salad is wanted.

Salmon with Cucumber Sauce

One can of salmon; one-half tablespoon salt; one tablespoon sugar; one-half tablespoon flour, one tea-spoon dry mustard; yolks of two eggs or one whole egg; two tablespoons melted butter; three-fourths cup milk; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one tablespoon granulated gelatine; two tablespoons cold water.

Remove salmon from can and separate in flakes, using no skin. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, butter, milk and lemon juice. Cook to custard consistency over hot water. Soak gelatine in cold water and add to hot custard. Strain and add to salmon. Fill individual moulds or place in a ring.

Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipping cream, one-fourth teaspoon salt, few grains of cayenne pepper; two tablespoons lemon juice; pulp of one cucumber.

Whip the cream until almost stiff; add the salt, cayenne and very slowly add the lemon juice. Chop the cucumber and press out all juice from the pulp. Add the dry pulp only to the sauce. Tint a delicate green if desired.

English Ginger Cake

One-half cup shortening; one-third cup brown sugar; one egg; one-half cup molasses; one and three-fourths cups flour one-half tablespoon ginger; three-fourths teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon soda; one-fourth tea-spoon cinnamon.

Blend the shortening and sugar well. Add the well beaten egg, molasses and the sifted dry ingredients. Chill and roll into slices one-fourth inch thick. Bake on a well-greased sheet in a moderate over of 325 degrees F.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Terrance just has told her very delightful family that she is leaving them next month to teach school in Ashboro. Milly, her mother, flutters and shivers, her sister Jill accepts the news matter of factly. Pat, the gifted member of the family, understands perfectly. But Pat envisages the hardships in prospect for him while shooting gale with Carol, and Carol expects a plumber below. Pat likes he will keep on with his writing.

CHAPTER THREE

Don Kicks Up

DON RICHARDS appeared that evening unexpectedly but his initial grin burned under an air of perturbation. It was Don whom Carol had considered marrying—because he was solid and sensible. And because his magnificent body and exquisite cleanliness took people into thinking him handsome.

He walked in without ceremony and confronted Carol in the living room.

"What's this about you going to Ashboro?"

Carol stared at him. The almost indecent intimacies of small towns, had she said? None of the family had been out of earshot since she broke the news.

"You wouldn't [illegible] Don's face and [illegible] "You [illegible] Pete [illegible] You're [illegible] you?" His voice [illegible] Married.

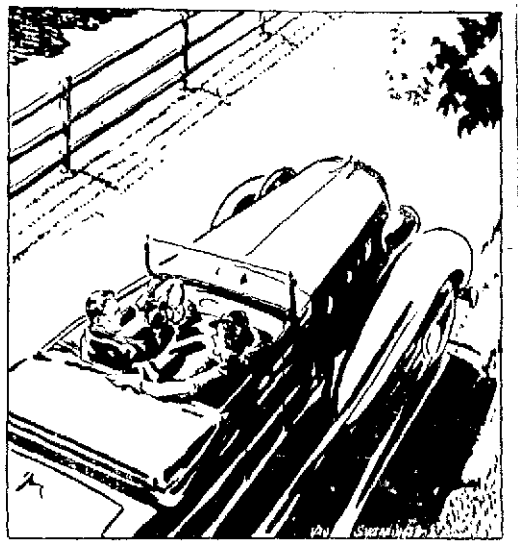
She watched the [illegible] mask [illegible] served [illegible] And as [illegible] was rather [illegible] thought [illegible] life would be [illegible] was it the [illegible] that [illegible] stay in the same [illegible] Father [illegible] [illegible] looked at [illegible] and she had [illegible] It is most [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I guess I am [illegible] little point to the way I see [illegible]

He said [illegible] not much point [illegible] Ashboro [illegible] Meredith [illegible] that."

"I'm not. But I don't intend to stay there."

"You mean you're not coming back?"



"This whole thing sounds screwy," declared Don.

Carol nodded. "I'm not coming back. I'm going to teach school in Ashboro."

Don sat down heavily. "Are you crazy?"

"I'm not crazy. I'm tired of living at home. I'm tired of being a drag on the family. I'm tired of—of—of everything. I'm going to Ashboro."

"But why?" Don's voice was [illegible] as if he had been [illegible] for miles. He knew he had [illegible] as much as Carol knew it. For between us there have been but the slightest [illegible] Knowing a thing she hadn't known was there that turned discordantly in her ears.

"I don't [illegible] shortly. It wasn't at least as [illegible] I ought to make perfectly natural."

Natural. Damn nature anyway, with its inexorable urge for perpetuating. It need speaking, under hand methods to achieve its end. It hit below the belt. You saw [illegible] everywhere, grossly mismated men and women who endured each other "for the sake of the children." But [illegible] you had a mind like Evan Jefferson's you didn't see them like that, you saw them as good, substantial people.

And if you could see them this way, Carol reflected wearily, you were pretty [illegible]

Neither of them spoke until the car had stopped before her own door. Don's eyes were wretched, and she smiled helplessly at him. She felt tired and spent, as if the cold wind had beaten out her emotions. Don gnawed at her again, perhaps she too suffered from Pat's fault of seeing the other position.

Marrying him would simplify life, and heaven knew she had in their desire an capacity for a spectacular career. But life with Don would be a monotone, and she wanted all occasional highlight even if she paid for every such moment with a compensatory one of black despair.

She raised a hand and touched his face, and he [illegible] at the hand and kissed it.

"Listen, Carol, let me come over and see you some time."

"I [illegible] it's any use." She could tell better when she was away, right now she was too close to see him clearly. "I'll write you."

She opened the car door but he drew her back and kissed her again, very carefully. She realized that he was trembling all over.

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One of the largest problems ... to get Jack Torrance the over... stuffed Louisiana athlete down... to his best shot putting weigh... believed to be 2... pounds... He wa... ... ter... while playing basketba... ... that any time soon... so he was... put to work with the Olympic... cage squad...

The only other one of the... charges giving the track and field... coaches any real worry was Gene... Venzke the... smooth-striding Penn... sylvanian who appeared definite... ly to have slipped past his peak... The concern... was that two Kan... sans the veteran Cunningham and... the newcomer Archie San Romani... would have to carry the torch in... the classic 1 500...

FARM BUREAU SUIT ENDED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jul... 27—Suit of... the Ha...din County Farm Bureau... against D... H... Paleton... Clifford... Johnson... J... W... Holland and Clar... ence Dornsart... major... ity directors... of the Hardin County Service Co... was in effect dismissed here Sat... urda... by Judge *Hamilton* F... Hoge... when he refused to permit sub... stitution of the name of F... H... Steirer as plaintiff... Defense con... tention that the suit against the... directo... s seeking transfer of serv... ice company assets and records to... a newly elected service company... board should have been brought... by an individual member of the... farm bureau rather than by the o... ganization was upheld...

WATCH 80 CENTS TAKEN

A watch and 80 cents was taken... from the clothing of Earl Fletcher... of 320 Fries avenue... during... noon while he was swimming at... Owens quarry according to his re... port to police...

FIVE MARION MEN AT LEGION MEETING

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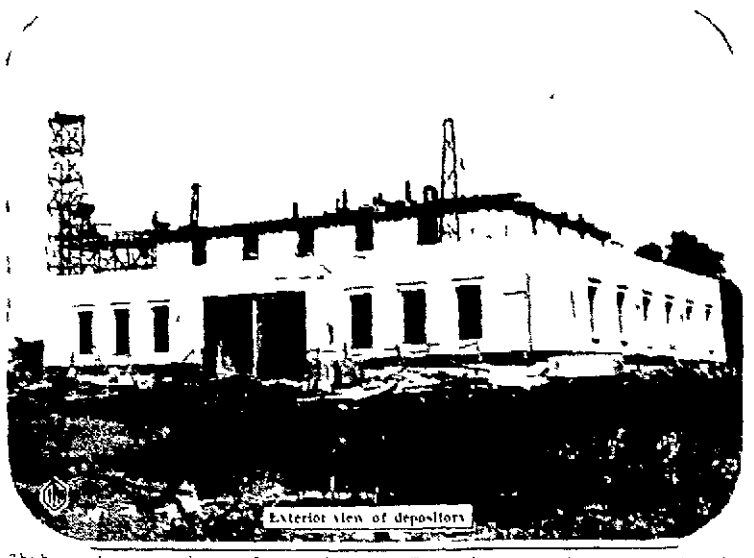

Exterior view of depository

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Yanks Add To Lead, Defeat White Sox in Twin Bill

Red Birds Drop Two To Blues; St. Paul Loses

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2 — Pla... continue to go the way ... this season's Amer... championship ... by the lowe... circui...

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Kansas C... deeper into ... b... ing the ... 10 innings and ... triple and ... the winning ... while in the ... did ... for relief ... John Niggeling had ... the second ... Birds in two ...

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—... Rad Hill Wash... Runs—... Gehrig ... Runs batted in—... Hits—... Doubles—... Triples—... Home runs—... Stolen bases—... Pitching—... Gumbert Cin...

CUBS DIVIDE WITH PHILLIES TO HOLD THREE-GAME LEAD

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LA CROSSE, BERRY TO CLASH HERE TONIGHT

Fans Look for Grudge Fight on Weekly Mat Program

... Crosse of Boston at I... Will ... Berry of Pittsburg ... will ... battling, to settle an old score when they meet in one of the two featured 90-minute scraps on the wrestling card tonight at the Lincoln Avenue Arena.

The two beefy grapplers first experienced their dislike for each other at the close of a battle royal ... years ago. They hit ... to eliminate Toots ... in the final elimination of the game, when a right punch of Berry's sent Will ... mat and floored the Bostonian. Instead ... Hurling curses of loathing across the Russian face ... appeared anxious ... an opportunity to square things with the ... floored Berry.

In the other main bout Andy Bromilow of Phoenix, Ariz. who ... in two consecutive falls over Danny Dalton last week will ... Will against Buffalo tough Italian Mantino Angelo. Angelo ... favorite because of his previous performances here, he will ... to match the youthful Arizonian's skill and cleverness. In addition to the two 30-minute grapple ... minute preliminary will be ... climax to the program which ... doubtless get under way at 8 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

HAMMERIN' HANK GREENBERG ... [illegible] ... FOUR HITS ... BRAVES ... [illegible] ... WHEN SAM LEROY BRANDT ... FOUR WITH ... [illegible] ... ALVAN ... [illegible] ... HANK LEIBER ... [illegible] ... WALTER ... [illegible] ... FRANK ... [illegible] ... WALLY ... [illegible] ... HANK LEIBER ... [illegible] ... GAMES TOMORROW ... [illegible] ... SATURDAY RESULTS ... [illegible] ... YOUNG DEMOCRATS WIN ... MANSFIELD July 2 — The Young Democrats defeated the ... [illegible] ... Saturday ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... game. The Young Democrats have won ... and lost one.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	27	.635	
St. Louis	45	29	.608	2
New York	44	31	.587	3½
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	7½
Cincinnati	34	41	.453	12
Brooklyn	33	40	.452	12
Boston	31	41	.431	13½
Philadelphia	28	46	.378	17½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	27	.630	
Cleveland	43	30	.589	3
Boston	42	32	.568	4½
Chicago	39	33	.542	6½
Detroit	38	34	.528	7½
Washington	36	37	.493	10
United Stbtes	33	41	.446	13½
St. Louis	28	46	.378	18½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	49	27	.645	
St. Paul	48	28	.632	1
Minneapolis	46	31	.597	3½
Indianapolis	41	36	.532	8½
Kansas City	39	38	.506	10½
Toledo	34	43	.442	15½
Columbus	31	46	.403	18½
Louisville	27	50	.351	22½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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St. Louis 000 000 01[illegible]—[illegible]
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Boston 000 011 0*—[illegible]
Detroit 002 000 03—[illegible]
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Philadelphia 030 [illegible] 02—[illegible]
Cleveland 000 000 100—[illegible]
[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City [illegible] Louisville
Indianapolis [illegible] Minneapolis
Toledo [illegible] Columbus
Milwaukee [illegible] Toledo
Milwaukee [illegible] Toledo

SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 17 Philadelphia 1
Boston 3 St. Louis —
New York 7 Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh — Brooklyn —

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Chicago —
Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 12
Detroit — Boston —
Washington — St. Louis 1

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Louisville 3 Kansas City 2
St. Paul at Milwaukee (rain)

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Softball Teams Start On Season's Home Stretch

[illegible] ... The ... [illegible] ... Harding ... [illegible] ... Quinn ... [illegible] ... Saturday ... [illegible] ... and will ... [illegible] ... Hubbell ... [illegible] ... Commercial ... [illegible] ... Thursday night ... lings. The ... [illegible] ... Commercial ... [illegible] ... victories. The ... [illegible] ... Shovel ... [illegible] ... other ... [illegible] ... depleted ... [illegible] ... Independent ... [illegible] ... Marion ... [illegible] ... Independent baseball ... [illegible] ... Nevada ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... left ... [illegible] ... The ... [illegible] ... second ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... but ... [illegible] ... Smith ... [illegible] ... fifth ... [illegible] ... what ... [illegible] ... Succeeding ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... with ... [illegible] ... while ... [illegible] ... count ... [illegible] ... single ... [illegible] ... Hemkuff ... [illegible] ... The ... [illegible] ... follows

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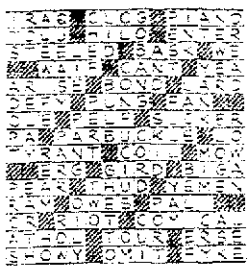
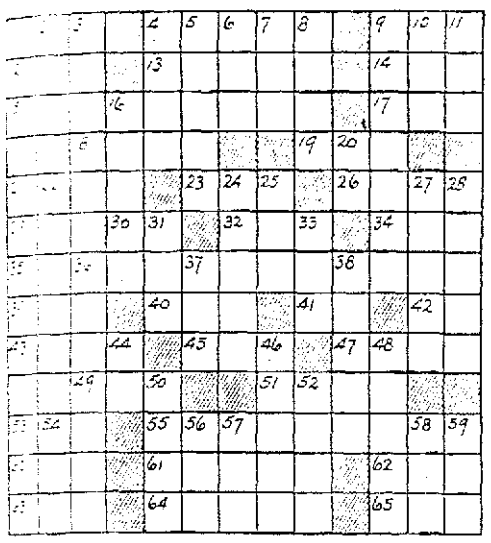
Today's Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



4. Type measure
45. Concerning
46. Profound
48. Stone
DOWN
1. Grooved dishes
2. Olympic peaks
3. Alive
4. Rain
5. Of no use
6. Prussian
7. Consecration
8. Alphabetic group
9. Mine product
10. Mass
11. Sly glance
12. Pertaining to Venus
13. Fell
14. Short letter
15. Wash lightly
16. City: slang
17. Male fowl
20. Japanese coin
21. Animal
23. Mischievous fellow
24. Fabulous bird
26. Part of the frame
27. Coercion
28. Inverted type
29. Cuckoo
30. Northern state
31. Wastecoat
32. Center of a target
34. Large fishes
36. Kinds
38. Arrow
39. Sun god
41. Note of scale
43. Obstruct



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

MOM-IT'S AWFUL HOT-AIN'T IT?
IT CERTAINLY IS A WARM DAY!
WELL?
I WAS WONDERIN' IF IT WOULDN'T BE A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE THE TWINS DOWN TO THE SODA STORE AN LEARN 'EM HOW TO DRINK SODIES?

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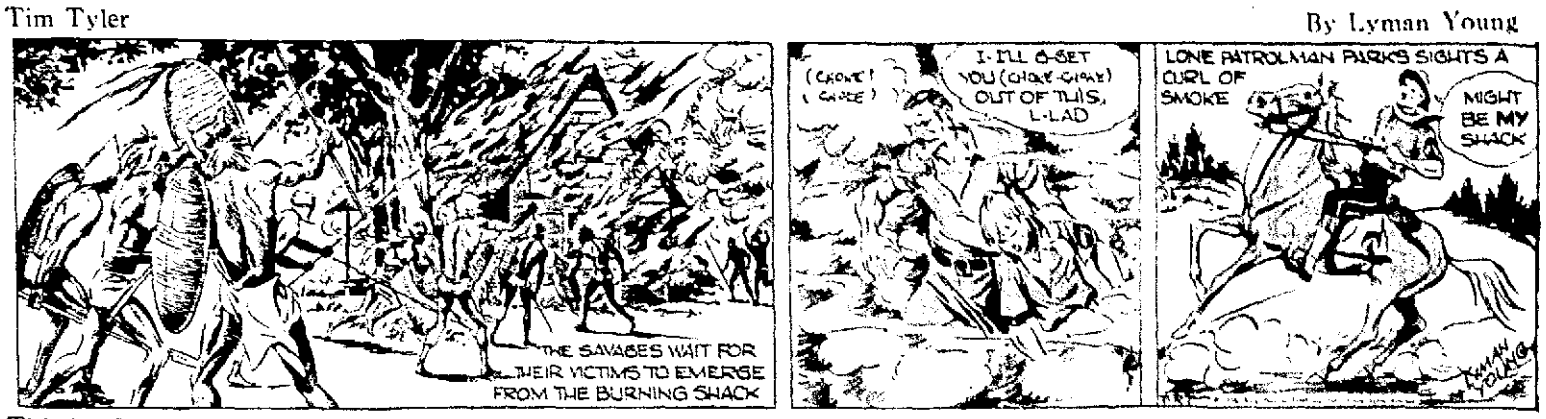
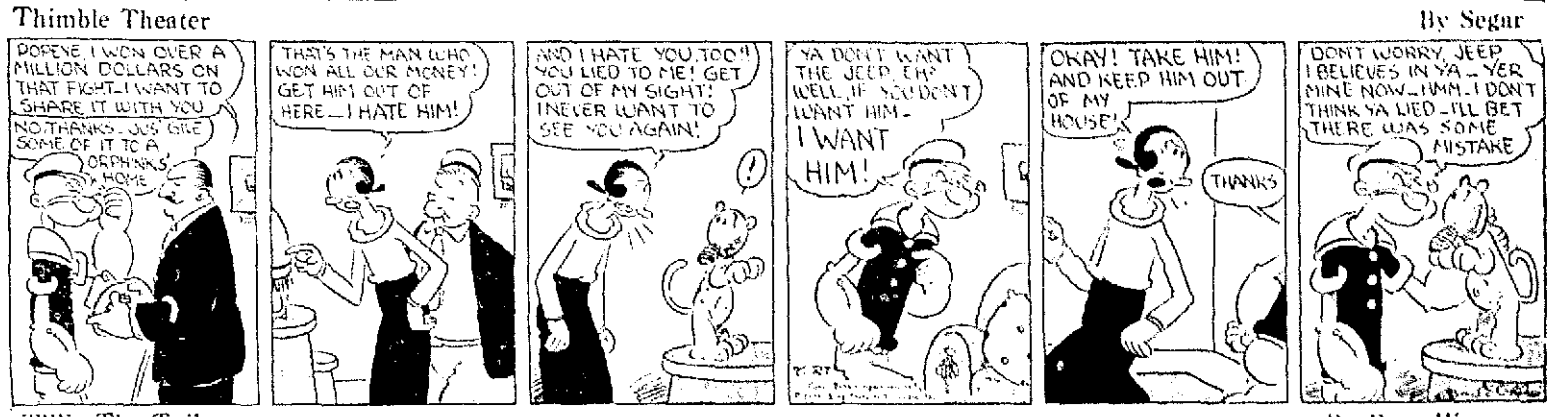
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


THE SAVAGES WAIT FOR THEIR VICTIMS TO EMERGE FROM THE BURNING SHACK
(CHOKE! CHOKE!)
I-I'LL B-BET YOU (CHOKE-CHOKE) OUT OF THIS, L-LAD
LONE PATROLMAN PARKS SIGHTS A CURL OF SMOKE
MIGHT BE MY SHACK

Thimble Theater

By Segar


POPEYE I WON OVER A MILLION DOLLARS ON THAT FIGHT-I WANT TO SHARE IT WITH YOU
NO THANKS-JUS' GIVE SOME OF IT TO A ORPHINKS' HOME
THAT'S THE MAN WHO WON ALL OUR MONEY! GET HIM OUT OF HERE-I HATE HIM!
AND I HATE YOU, TOO! YOU LIED TO ME! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT! I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
YA DON'T WANT THE JEEP, EH? WELL, IF YOU DON'T WANT HIM- I WANT HIM!
OKAY! TAKE HIM! AND KEEP HIM OUT OF MY HOUSE!
THANKS
DON'T WORRY, JEEP I BELIEVES IN YA-YER MINE NOW-HMM-I DON'T THINK YA LIED-I'LL BET THERE WAS SOME MISTAKE

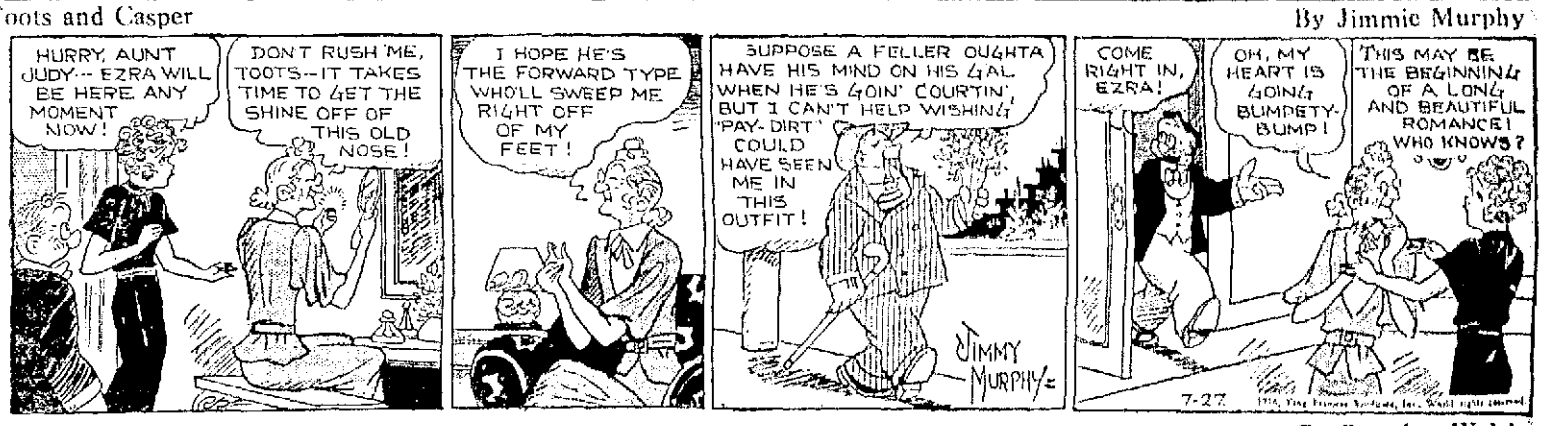
Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS AND MAC DEPARTS FOR MYSTERIOUS DEVIL'S ISLAND- AS YOU SEE, MAC'S BEEN FRAMED
THE GUY THAT FRAMED MAC BY BETTING HIM $500 HE COULDN'T STAY A MONTH ON THE ISLAND WITH NOTHING BUT A POCKET-KNIFE AND A BATHING-SUIT
TILLIE'S WORRIED BECAUSE SHE'S NEVER BEEN SEPARATED FROM MAC FOR A MONTH
WOO-OO-OO-THEY SAY THIS ISLAND IS PEOPLED BY GHOSTS
$500
MAC MUST STAY ON THE ISLAND ONE MONTH WITH NOTHING BUT A BATHING-SUIT AND A POCKET-KNIFE OR FORFEIT $500
MRS. JONES IS BUSY SEWING A POCKET IN MAC'S BATHING-SUIT SO HE WON'T LOSE HIS KNIFE

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


HURRY, AUNT JUDY-- EZRA WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW!
DON'T RUSH ME, TOOTS--IT TAKES TIME TO GET THE SHINE OFF OF THIS OLD NOSE!
I HOPE HE'S THE FORWARD TYPE WHO'LL SWEEP ME RIGHT OFF OF MY FEET!
SUPPOSE A FELLER OUGHTA HAVE HIS MIND ON HIS GAL WHEN HE'S GOIN' COURTIN', BUT I CAN'T HELP WISHIN' 'PAY-DIRT' COULD HAVE SEEN ME IN THIS OUTFIT!
JIMMY MURPHY
COME RIGHT IN, EZRA!
OH, MY HEART IS GOING BUMPETY-BUMP!
THIS MAY BE THE BEGINNING OF A LONG AND BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE! WHO KNOWS?
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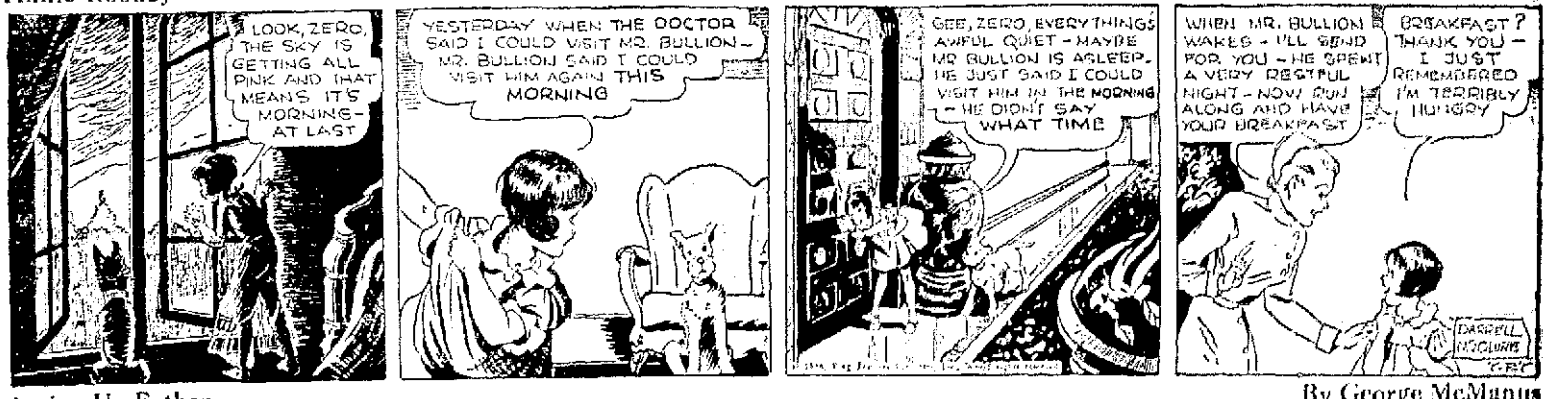
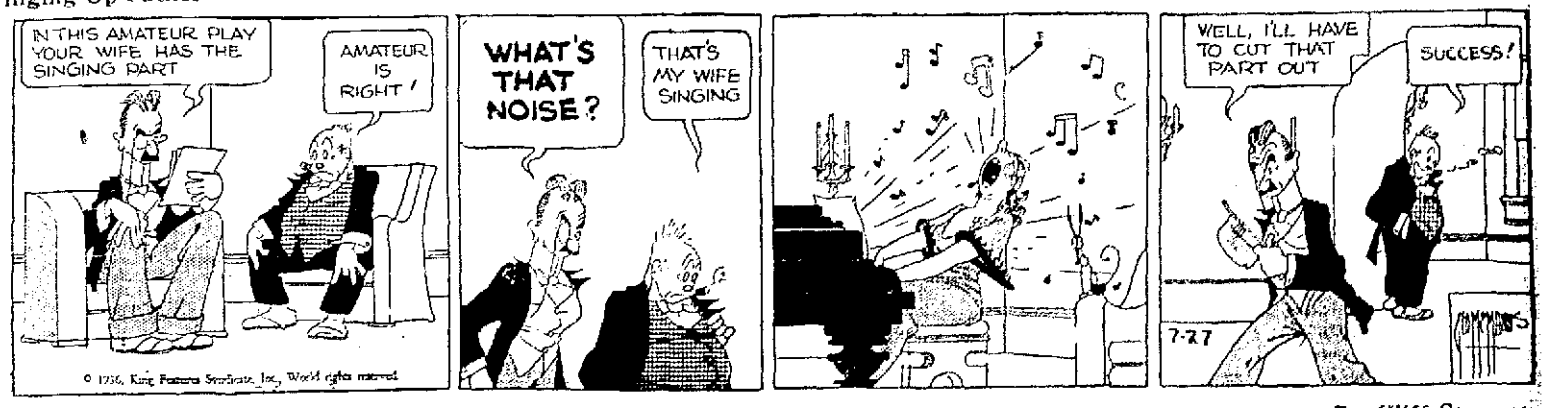
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


LOOK, ZERO, THE SKY IS GETTING ALL PINK AND THAT MEANS IT'S MORNING- AT LAST
YESTERDAY WHEN THE DOCTOR SAID I COULD VISIT MR. BULLION- MR. BULLION SAID I COULD VISIT HIM AGAIN THIS MORNING
GEE, ZERO, EVERYTHING'S AWFUL QUIET - MAYBE MR BULLION IS ASLEEP- HE JUST SAID I COULD VISIT HIM IN THE MORNING - HE DIDN'T SAY WHAT TIME
WHEN MR. BULLION WAKES - I'LL SEND FOR YOU - HE SPENT A VERY RESTFUL NIGHT - NOW RUN ALONG AND HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST
BREAKFAST? THANK YOU - I JUST REMEMBERED I'M TERRIBLY HUNGRY

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


N THIS AMATEUR PLAY YOUR WIFE HAS THE SINGING PART
AMATEUR IS RIGHT!
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
THAT'S MY WIFE SINGING
WELL, I'LL HAVE TO CUT THAT PART OUT
SUCCESS!
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Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

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MONDAY, - - - - - JULY 27, 1936

Squarely Behind Them.

The [illegible] lost a valuable member and gained an important point.

It was [illegible] that [illegible] group of athletes to represent the United States across the ocean, and during the [illegible] Americans are proud of the athletic prowess of the young men and women who have gone abroad to represent them. They want to be proud, also, of their behavior as representative ladies and gentlemen. Fortunately, nothing yet has happened to keep Americans from enjoying the emotion of pride.

Something might have happened, however, had not officials in charge of the squad taken a stitch in time. For that reason, they can feel assured they have the support of united public opinion for their disciplinary action. It is unfortunate that one individual had to be picked out for punishment, but it is unfortunate, also, that one individual seemed almost to ask for disgrace.

Intemperance, Foreign Style.

If Americans were disturbed by a recent flurry of political oratory in which such impolite words as "liar" and "double crosser" were exploded with passion, they might be comforted to know that even staid Britons disregard the rules of forensic etiquet at times.

The word Briton was used advisedly for it took three Scotsmen—not Englishmen—*to throw parliament into an uproar* the other day. Not infrequently have the epithet hurlers from Glasgow's Clydeside shattered the dignity customarily prevailing in parliament. *This time, they shattered oratorical records. After one raging M. P. had declared King Edward must be a despicable individual because he didn't support his mother, he followed by calling Sir John Simon "a damned liar."* Several of his comrades rallied to his side and termed all the Tories "baby starvers" and "dirty rats."

Persons familiar with Hyde Park, London, know it is called the "safety valve" of the nation. He who wants to spout may *spout there in freedom. In fact, a soap* boxer might accuse the government of selling out to Germany, might cast slurs upon Mr. Baldwin's ancestry or question the sanity of Mr. Eden without being harmed. Yet let him say one word against the royal family and soon he will be on his way to jail or the nearby lagoon. Thus the enormity of the outburst in parliament is apparent. It offended good taste and attacked the king at the same time.

Immediately parliament countered by suspending the intemperate members. In view of the oratorical fireworks at Cleveland, Americans have an interest in the final outcome of the British eruption.

Without Interference.

There are, always have been and probably always will be laboring men who are not interested in joining labor unions. At no time has union labor been more than a minority of the whole body of labor.

The laboring man who is not interested in joining a union, or who may be opposed actively to the union system, possesses the same rights which are possessed by the unionist. If the latter claims the privilege to bargain collectively, it follows that the former must possess the right not to bargain collectively.

This point is fundamental. Yet it is being confused sadly in the battle of labor rights which the new deal Democrats are promoting.

The Democratic platform of 1932 contains this declaration of policy concerning labor: "We have written into the law of the land his (the worker's) right to collective bargaining and self organization free from the interference of employers."

The Republican platform of 1932 pledges the party "to protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing without interference from any source."

The employer is not the only possible agent of interference with a workman's right to bargain collectively. There is more than one way to bargain collectively. There is, furthermore, an inherent right of workmen as free citizens not to bargain collectively, if they so desire.

In the village of Cuyahoga Heights, a rural community, a committee of workmen has called upon the mayor for protection [illegible]

Pulling Together.

[illegible] Americans [illegible] pulling together [illegible] to get [illegible] has [illegible] Americans [illegible] to [illegible] the Americans [illegible] Americans [illegible] Americans [illegible]

Do You TEACH MUSIC? ADVERTISE Through the WANT ADS for PUPILS

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	One Time	Three Times	Six Times
Three lines	25c	70c	$1.25
Extra lines	11c	30c	50c

Minimum charge three lines. In figuring ads allow 6 words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
5 or 6 time Product 5c
7 or 8 time Product 10c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of extration cash rates will be allowed.
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Proper in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when information is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

AUTO trip Dexter Seattle share expenses Take turns Careful driver References 186 W Church Comf

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Quarterly Payments
FIDELITY INSURANCE AGENCY
122½ S Main Phone 2575

INSURANCE
PAYMENTS TO SUIT
F HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Natl City Bank Bldg Ph 2921

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H WEBB
Fire Auto Insurance Phone 9512

Phone 984 — will call for you and show you high grade monuments Cheapest place to buy regardless
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE —All Forms
133 W Center St. Phone 2773

INSTRUCTION

FALL term at The Marion Business College opens Sept 8 Day and night school classes will be formed in each department Enroll now Telephone 2707 J L Berger Pres and Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

ALL HAIR CUTS 25c
Don Tonguettes 168 E Center St

GUARANTEED all permanents Kolor machineless combination spiral self setting ringlette $5 to $6 Ruzzo Ph 2831

GUARANTEED croquignole self setting permanents $1.50 to $5 complete Lyle Gallant 128 E Fairground Shop Ph 2047

SPECIAL self setting ringlette permanent $1.50 with shampoo hair cut Finger wave 25c Ruth Vanderhoff Ph 5406 141 E Mark

PLACES TO GO

SWIM in pure spring water at Crystal Lake Park Supervised by life guards Visitors welcome

RE-OPENED
RECREATION BILLIARD PARLOR
128½ E Center
Under New Management
DEWEY HUNTER

LOST AND FOUND

LENA SCHWEINFURTH
of
Helpful Hands 4-H
Please call at cashier's department Star office and claim package left in auditorium during 4-H exhibition of sewing

LOST at Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon yellow gold Elgin High 1936 school class ring Reward 377 E George

LOST—Boston bull white face blind in one eye License 4531 Answers to Kirk Return 158 N Grand Reward

BLACK cat with stub tail along Harding road east Ph 9925 Reward

LOST in S and 10 store small brown coin purse containing two $1 bills small change Phone 927 Waldo or mail to R 4 Waldo Ohio Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED radio salesman wanted at once See Mr Koons Frank Bros Basement

AUTO MECHANIC
Wanted at once
See Mr Cochrane at
The Haberman Chevrolet Co

MAN to Manage Small Business selling experience not necessary Other worke s apply If satisfactorily employed see Ernest Millikin Hotel Marion immediately

MAN reliable to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory Insurance experience unnecessary No selling Write Associated Adjusters Milwaukee Wis

USED CAR SALESMAN
Phone 5433

FEMALE

WANTED — Young experienced cook Apply in person
Taroff Restaurant

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

COMPETENT [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

[illegible] & Loan

[illegible]

FURNITURE STORE

ACCENTS AND SALESMEN

HIGH [illegible]

CHEMICAL [illegible]

AWNINGS—CANOPIUMS

FIELD HOUSE

SPECIAL SALESMAN

CHEMICAL [illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARD [illegible]

CAR WASHER—GREASER

CLEMENS SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia FI 2743

SMITH BROS
Contractors for
Landscaping—General Repairing
Painting and Decorating
Phone 767

EFFICIENT and expert window [illegible]
The Marion Window Cleaners Ph [illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING
$1.50 per outlet 40 years expert work Reference Ph 8546 501 S Vine

PAPER HANGING PAINTING
E D ORR Ph 1008 310 New St 180 N Main

TO CAPABLE SALESMEN

Opportunity to connect with one of America's finest corporations in the Paint Varnishing and Chemical industry Established 69 years manufacturing a line of outstanding quality We want to contact several experienced men for territories in Ohio Attractive proposition to the right men Give past sales experience Write Whitney The Sherwin Williams Co Cleveland Ohio

$7.50 DAILY commission from family distributing valuable commodity and handling route of approximately 80 families Car furnished producer as bonus Write quick Zanol 60 Main Cincinnati O

MAN to take up Tradespan Work Must be satisfied with $25 commission weekly at start No experience needed Handle orders for Roses Evergreens Shrubs Fruit Trees Bulbs for old reliable customers Moore & Co Dept A Newark N Y

DUE to government buying Chevrolet company seeks new district manager for Kathrein & Marion Four years established business of profitable basis Investment required for present stock and equipment Box 37 care Star

REPAIRMAN with car special local work established firm Sales experience Salary and commission Write Box 33 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED young man wants work on farm by day or month Box 36 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted Will call for and deliver Can give good references Phone 8810

BUSINESS SERVICE

RENTALS
Uniforms—Aprons—Towels—Linens
Complete and Reasonable Service
Ph 2393 Our driver will stop
Anthony Towel and Linen Supply

SATISFACTION ASSURED
APEX DRY CLEANERS
893 Sheridan Rd Phone 9 91

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

LOW SUMMER PRICES
On all best grades Pocahontas No 3 Kentucky W Va and Ohio coals Buy now and save on fuel costs
The E F Patton & Sons Co
18 Erie St Phone 4165

NOTHING is too big or too small for a Want Ad to sell Bulls to Bullfrogs

BUSINESS SERVICE

TRANSFER STORAGE—MOVING

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

[illegible]

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rugs bought Phone 8869

MONEY TO LOAN

YOU charge merchandise — why not cash Your think little of going into your favorite store making a purchase and telling the clerk to charge it Did you ever stop to think you can do the here get a sum of money just as easily as you get it on charge and we will charge it for allowing you to repay conveniently at a finance to
MARION LOAN CO
198 S State St

FOR RENT

ROOMS

3 MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms First floor 341 Vine entrance Inq 292 W Center

HOUSES

6 ROOM modern house double garage 137 Circle
Phone 671

188 S GRAND new six rooms strictly modern garage
C SCHELL Inc 189 Vine

SIX rooms and bath Hot water heat
[illegible] S Main

FOR rent August 1st House 506 Mt Vernon ave stretch modern hot water heat hardwood floors 5 bed rooms cedar closet sleeping porch large attic Basement with toilet Curtis
HARRY W HARLEMAN
Real Estate Broker
Room 7 National City Bank
Business Phone Home Phone
[illegible] 1116

40 Circle Ave $45.00
WALTER J SCHAFFNER
108 S Main St Tel 2310

60 Cherry six rooms $ 5.00
751 E Church eight rooms 37.50
371 E Church lower duplex 30.00
Phone 5109 gates

APARTMENTS

LIDO APARTMENTS
One or two bedroom furnished apartment Corner Pearl and Church sts

2 ROOM furnished apartment first floor with or without kitchen 10 E Church st

THREE room modern apartment private entrance close in Inquire if desired 178 E Center

FOUR room furnished apartment downstairs with bath heat and water furnished 288 E Center st Electrolux refrigerator References Phone 81

SEVEN room furnished apartment Inquire at—
488 S State

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent one unfurnished room to store furniture
Phone 7568

THREE or four room furnished apartment Phone 3095 between 12 and 1 p m

WANTED TO RENT

[illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSES

$500 [illegible]

[illegible]

$200 CASH $18 [illegible]

[illegible]

HOME [illegible]

SPECIAL SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

$1 DOWN [illegible]

CAR WASH—GREASE
Wash your car with new wash rag Finish it
CLEMENS SINCLAIR SERVICE
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198 S State St

FOR SALE OR TRADE

MERCHANT has lot near Church will trade for 6 room modern house and will assume mortgage of approximately $ 1600
H A AMMANN
138 W Center

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS Man and Woman with little investment or time to give new investment I will consider any proposition that will give employment to yourself and Child What have you? Write Ernest Millikin Hotel Marion with all facts

WANTED TO BUY

USED heating stove in good condition Must be cheap
Phone 35

HAY and STRAW—City Trade your good hay also Wheat and Oats Straw
American Hay and Grain Co
Phone [illegible] 170 E Center

MR FARMER
We pay highest prices for your cream Ruttan's Creamery

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
C C M Main Phone 2118

Top Cash for
HOME — CITIZEN'S
See Us Before You Sell
C SCHELL INC 138 W Center

Hay and Straw All kinds
WANTED
Call [illegible] Phone 1
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
158 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Cheap
Work Team
[illegible] Waldo
[illegible] feeding steers
[illegible] miles N
[illegible] Needles
ON [illegible]
Sept [illegible] to fat
[illegible] Hubbart

THIS
SERVICE
or
ARTICLE
That You Need Can be Found
ON THIS PAGE

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

[illegible]

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:00 P M
[illegible] of Every Description
Sold Every Thursday at
Galion Livestock Sales Co
South Market St
E Montgomery Mgr

FEEDS AND POULTRY

THOROUGHBRED [illegible]

WHITE Rock [illegible]

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dep
Marion Ice
Savings & Loan Association
Furnishes in all parts of Marion
Attractive prices Small down payments
Home Office 100 Bladen Bldg

FARMS

60 ACRES extra good house and barn Hardsan Harrold Co Call 018 0238

For Better Farm Values see
SIAS REAL ESTATE
130 [illegible] S Main St Phone 2 [illegible]

[illegible] ACRES two sets buildings good land on highway near M [illegible] $ 0 per acre

[illegible] ACRES 2½ miles of Marion six room modern house all kinds fruit shelter 2 barn stallion on highway 4 wells

SOME small equipment for [illegible] to sell or trade for Marion city property

GOOD selection of farms any size close to Marion
SEE B [illegible] CRIPE
10 N State Phone [illegible]

FEED AND SUPPLIES

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Feeds Seeds Prices
Prospect Barnes Exchange

TWO [illegible] 10-20 tractors used [illegible] one used grain [illegible] several used fertilizer [illegible] one machinery [illegible] one McCormick Deering
Sta [illegible] E Front Ph [illegible]

YOU too can make success by installing other peoples results in the Want Ads

[illegible] HUFF Separator 6 tyre roll Corn Cover Huller All in at less 10 ft Case Binder Several other used binders
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
4 N Main Phone 7070

WE have the new John Deere Spreaders in stock Come in and look them over Farmers Implement Co 218 N Main

FARM BUREAU
SERVICE
3 in PORK SAVER

is the feed open formula supplement feed to use with corn The advancing price of corn makes it important that you feed a highly digestible protein supplement
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5 17

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

WHY burn coal stoves during hot weather when you can buy Perfection stoves reasonable at Cuss Hardware
Phone 4160 D N Main St

Dexter Washers are Good
See Them at
COMBINS HDWE Waldo O

OIL SALE
1 000 GALLONS
LANCO
Pennsylvania Crude Tractor Oils
Must be Sold by Friday July 31
(Bring your own containers)

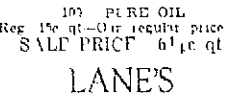
100 PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Regular Quality
Our regular price 10c qt
SALE PRICE 10c qt

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Regular Quality—Our regular price 15c qt
SALE PRICE 10c qt

100 PURE OIL
Reg 15c qt—Our regular price 9c qt
SALE PRICE 6½c qt

LANE'S
TIRE AND OIL STORE
553 W Center St

CALL AND BE ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER



Furniture and Floor Covering
RICHWOOD OHIO
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings
FREE DELIVERY

HIGH GRADE
MOTOR OIL
For Passenger Cars and Trucks 9c gallon
For a Heavy Tractor Oil 49c gallon
Drive Your Own Car
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
184 W Center

[illegible]

LATEST [illegible]

MARION & METZ CO
Exclusive Agents
[illegible]
[illegible] Piano
[illegible] Pedestal
[illegible] Commodes
[illegible] Bench
[illegible] Heater
[illegible] Reed pump
[illegible] reading
[illegible] Gas and
[illegible] Range
[illegible] Chairs Seats
[illegible] lawn mower
[illegible] house jack
[illegible] Many
[illegible] See goods at
[illegible]
A DENNISON

[illegible]

FORTERFIELD
[illegible] Quality Shop
Fine Antique Furniture
150 [illegible] Point
Antiques
Open [illegible]
[illegible] Bought Sold Exchanged
Gun Repairing Furniture

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new [illegible]

[illegible]
148 E Pearl St
New [illegible]
Parts [illegible]

TWO [illegible] Lawn mowers Priced reasonable

DELCO [illegible]
[illegible] cord [illegible]
wet Storage Outfit

USED Timken [illegible] window brackets [illegible]
building 11 [illegible] Table 4 room house [illegible]

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

ORIENTAL POPPY
Plants now while [illegible] year
Send [illegible] Price List
Harmer Nursery [illegible] Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Potatoes 10 lbs 37c
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Delaware Phone [illegible]

Home [illegible] Juice 3 cans 25c
CLAIRS FOOD SHOP
705 Cora Phone 330

MARDELL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Butchered Yearling Beef
BUY Shipping Meat and save
CHUNK Beef 8 lb $1
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
Made from Fresh Killed Beef
SIRLOIN T Bone Porterhouse 18c 21c 25c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c
NEW Apples Peaches Potatoes
Close 7:30 p m except Sat

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES
Our best Yellow Transparent 6 lb 25c Others 10 lb 19c
POTATOES
Choice No 1 home grown Cobbler Potatoes
10 lbs 27c

NU WAY MARKET
A good place to trade
You'll find the best buys at
DAWSONS MARKET
734 E Center Phone 21 4

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED and springs in good condition Phone 2693 Inquire 645 E Center

New Coil Bed Springs—$4.99
CITY FURNITURE MART
151 N Main Phone 943

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator 6 cu ft Perfect condition $45
Phone 2157

RUGS piano radio gas range Simmons bed springs other furniture Reasonable 156 Blaine

[illegible] BED couch Garland gas range davenport table Howard piano like new electric lamp 9x12 rug Persian kittens Must be sold in next 10 days J C VanGorden 343 Oconee Blvd

GASOLINE RANGE—Wards Instant Lighting concealed tank oversized oven smokeless broiler 37.50 Used 5 months

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel 4 burner oven with broiler $22.50 Good condition
LIBBEY'S BASEMENT

LIVING room suite dining room suite twin bed complete baby bed lamp end tables kitchen table Reasonable $70 Belefonte Lane

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts
218 E Church Phone 5269

IS YOUR TIME WORTH ANYTHING?
It's easy to find out all you want to know about the Electric cost of running 2c a day Figuring 800 stitches a minute 20 stitches to the inch or 6a yards an hour The time saved soon pays for the White Electric
White Electric Sewing Machine Co
Lower Basement Phone 2655

USED FURNITURE
McELHANEY
140 N Main Phone 2790

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hallett & Davis Piano [illegible]
Mr Wm E Lawler
68 Vernon Height Blvd

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day —that's what the classified page is

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY JULY 29
[illegible] sharp
[illegible] one mile [illegible] springs
[illegible] commodes
[illegible] bench [illegible] heater
[illegible] Reed pump
[illegible] reading
[illegible] Gas and
[illegible] Range
[illegible] Chairs Seats
[illegible] lawn mower
[illegible] house jack
[illegible] Many
[illegible] See goods at
[illegible]
A DENNISON

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1935 HARLEY Davidson 80 cubic inch motor new $250
[illegible] Phone [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

For a Chrysler or Plymouth or a good used car see
K & M AUTO SALES

1936 Chevrolet Master coach excellent condition throughout radio oil water heater extras Goerlich's Service Station Mill and Prospect Phone 204

1934 FORD Tudor (with radio) $375
K & K AUTO SALES
455 W Center Phone 7013

PERRY of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St

'30 MODEL A Ford Tudor $ 95
'29 CHEVROLET Coach $1 5
Z Stout Used Car Co 209 N Main

HOLLOWAY
136 S Prospect Phone 2168

YOU CAN ALWAYS PICKUP A BARGAIN OUT OF OUR STOCK OF USED CARS

1929 FORD Coupe
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1933 PONTIAC Sedan
1935 STUDEBAKER Coupe
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1931 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Fordor
1931 DESOTO Sedan

20 Cars from $10 up

1933 STUDEBAKER 2 to 3 ton truck

FENDER BODY REPAIRING AND PAINTING—OUR SPECIALTY

HOLLOWAY'S
136 S Prospect Phone 168

LAUTENSLAGER USED CARS

SPECIAL

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan cost new $1136
3 days only $645

35 OLDSMOBILE Sedan with built in trunk only $745
35 STUDEBAKER Commander 8—new tires radio $795
34 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan with built in trunk $580
33 PONTIAC Sedan new tires mechanically A 1 $445
31 CADILLAC Sedan $490
31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $245
30 PLYMOUTH Sedan $195
30 WHIPPET 6 Sedan cleanest one in town $145
30 DESOTO Roadster $180
30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan at $270
30 FORD Sport Coupe $145
29 FORD Tudor $175
29 CHEVROLET Coach $145
28 CHRYSLER Coach $135
28 PACKARD Sport Coupe $1 5
27 BUICK Standard Sedan $ 5

20—Other Cars—20
$40 to $795

Roadsters—Coupes—Coaches—Sedans

Lautenslager Olds Inc

USED CAR LOT
Cor High Church Sts
Salesroom 219 E Center Ph 2463

MODERN MOTORS
USED CAR LOT
200 N Main

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Phone 2168

1934 BUICK 2 Door with trunk $575
1934 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan low mileage $495
1931 BUICK 2 door sedan radio and heater $365
1929 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan new paint $80
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan $65
1927 ESSEX Coach $30
1930 BUICK Ford engine $55
1928 BUICK $125
1928 BUICK $175
1927 BUICK $ 90
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $145
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan $195
1929 PACKARD Sedan $145

THE DANNER BUICK CO
145 N Main Phone 2137

D & S AUTO SALES
124 N Main St
31 PLYMOUTH Sedan
30 CHEVROLET Coach
30 FORD Coupe
30 WILLYS Sedan
29 FORD Pick Up Truck

Buy Your
USED CARS
From A
NEW CAR DEALER
And Be Sure!

	Full Price
WHIPPET 4 cyl Coach	$ 5
CHRYSLER 6 cyl Coach	$65
ESSEX Coach	$5

28 FORD Coupe repainted $.0 Down—$10 per mo

25 CHEVROLET Sedan bargain $20 Down—$10 per mo

28 FORD A Tudor repainted $25 Down—$10 per mo

28 OLDSMOBILE Coupe fine painted $25 Down—$10 per mo

29 OLDSMOBILE Coach bargain $25 Down—$10 per mo

29 FORD A Tudor new tires $25 Down—$10.50 per mo

29 FORD A Coupe $25 Down—$10.50 per mo

PACKARD Light 8 Sedan new tires A 1 Cond $25 Down—$10 per mo

Many Other Bargains
ED C. WATTERS
USED CAR LOT
Cor Church and State
Opposite Post Office

AN EASY way to insert a want ad in The Star is by telephone Collections will be made when the advertisement expires Any one of our courteous experienced ad takers will assist you with the wording of your ad if you desire Just phone 2314 and say Charge It.

TUESDAY
SPECIAL
MODEL A
FORD ROADSTER
$125
THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
203 S Main Phone 2331.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET 1½ ton panel truck driven about 1 000 miles first class condition Phone 3224

1931 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel truck A 1 condition Cheap for quick sale F E Lindley Essex Ohio

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

TIRES and tubes on easy terms payments pay a Goodrich Silvertown Store 144 N Main

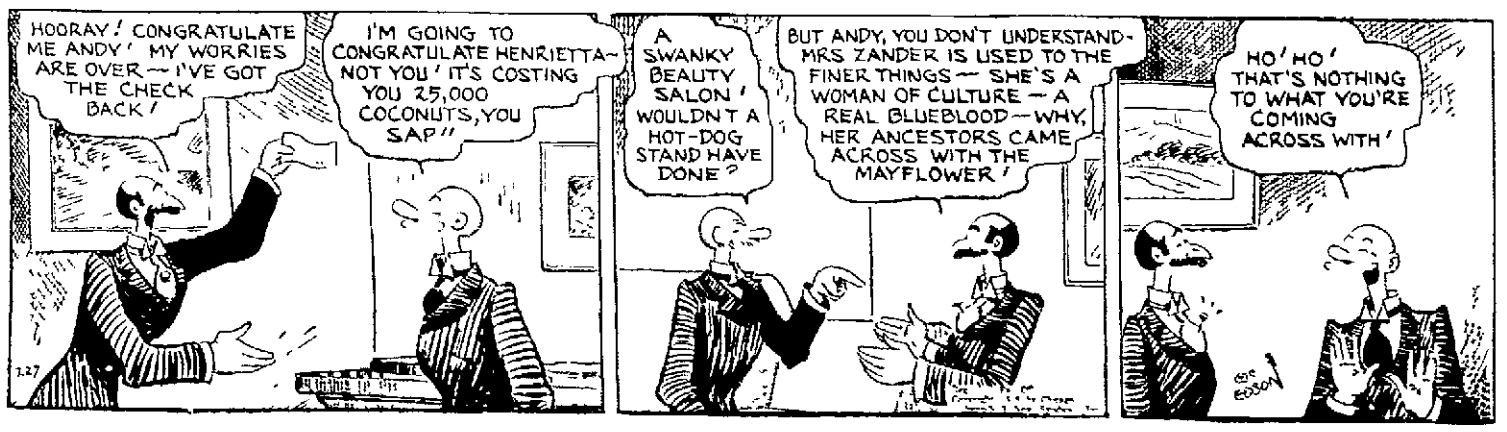
Radiator Cleaning Repaired
WESTON'S GARAGE
R 762 Bellefontaine Ph 2490

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING CO
Phone 4274 208 W Church

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

[illegible]

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


HOORAY! CONGRATULATE ME ANDY! MY WORRIES ARE OVER—I'VE GOT THE CHECK BACK!
I'M GOING TO CONGRATULATE HENRIETTA—NOT YOU! IT'S COSTING YOU 25,000 COCONUTS, YOU SAP!"
A SWANKY BEAUTY SALON! WOULDN'T A HOT-DOG STAND HAVE DONE?
BUT ANDY, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—MRS. ZANDER IS USED TO THE FINER THINGS— SHE'S A WOMAN OF CULTURE—A REAL BLUEBLOOD—WHY, HER ANCESTORS CAME ACROSS WITH THE MAYFLOWER!
HO HO! THAT'S NOTHING TO WHAT YOU'RE COMING ACROSS WITH!
GUS EDSON

TOCKS CLIMB O NEW PEAKS

... Pace Followed ... and Farm ... ments.

... ated Press ... —Motivated ... a trend of ... ressed into a ... ion today that ... aders at new ... veral years. ... early stim- ... dated Edison ... and this group ... gains of frac- ... were numerous ... Motors ... ments, aircrafts ... moved actively.

... port; taking ... layed by North ... Water Works. ... ers, Motors, ... S. Steel, Beth- ... Products, J. I. ... national Har- ... k, Montgomery ... Telephone, West- ... ghouse, Ameri- ... mical, Stand- ... Associated ... Webster, Elec- ... Products and ...

... ... were Gen- ... ral, Santa Fe, ... Northern ... Pacific, Consoli- ... Radiator, Pure ... Power & Light. ... steady to firm. ... ... pointed higher. ... ... were lower in ...

... ... crude oil produc- ... ... was down ... the past week were ... ... ers of petrol- ...

... ... at the begin- ... exchange trans- ... of a cent easier ... ... sterling was ... ... ver at $5.00.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

... steady; yorkers ... 10.10. Light ... y mediums, 10.10; ... ... heavies, ... and pigs, 9.25@ ... 9.25 ... yearlings ...

Cattle—... ... to good, 7@ ... ... cutter cows, ... 1.50@2; bulls, ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... —Hogs, 15,000; ... very active ... around ... ...